NEW COURT CLERK IN WESTERLY

After Six Years Edward G. Cundall Gives Up Office-Succeeded by Clarence E. Roche-Presented Hand some Gift by Local Lawyers-A. O. H. Installatic: -Board of Trade to Prod Governmental Author: ties in Post Office Matter.

Edward Gray Cundall, who has been clerk of the Third district court since the creation of the office, retires voluntarily and will be succeeded by Clarence Emerson Roche. Mr. Cundall, although not a lawyer, has performed of the duties of the office to the full satisfaction of the state and to all who have had business with the court. The formal transfer of the books and papers of the office will be made this (wednesday) afternoon under the direction of a legislative computies composed of Senator Milton Duckworth of posed of Senator Milton Duckworth of Charlestown, Representative Albert H. Langworthy of Westerly and Repre-centative Silas R. Richmond of Hop-Agard, George R. McKenna, Samuel Davis, Clarence E. Roche. inten, the three towns that are within the jurisdiction of the Third district be no ceremonial at the transfer, Cuncall returns with the best



CLARENCE EMERSON ROCHE, Naw Clerk of Third District Court.

wishes of all the lawyers who have had Roche having their kindest feelings for a successful a feture as has been the of Mr. Cundall.

if a Cundair term of office expired at midnight Tuesday. When he returned to the residence of his son in Mess street in the late afternoon he found there as a testimonial of approclation of the lawyers of Westerly an desunt Morris chair and with it a let-ter reading as follows: To Edward G. Cundall, Esq., Greeting:

my you voluntarily retire from shorable and responsible position years that you have held this

the most connectation as the most connectation as the most connectation as the manner. Your record is one that manner. Your record is one that manner. Your necessary has been the there can be no adverse critical, your love of country has been treated by your service in its detense as a soldier in time of war, and in upholding its laws as sheriff and there is the court in time of peace, and you have well earned the repose which you new seek.

And now, as you are about to relinquish office and retire to urivate life.

And now, as you are about to relin-uled office and retire to private life, the attorneys who have had the pleaspress their appreciation of the many courtesies extended to them by you and hope that the remaining years of your life will be peaceful and happy.

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Many estimable lives have been embittered by skin afflictions, due, in most cases, to neglect in inskins readily become irritated and severe eruptions develop. Then treatment after treatment is tried and found wanting until life becomes a nightmare of torture and disfigurement, imposing a fearful handicap in the race for business or social advancement. Yet this physical and mental suffering might have been avoided or mitigated by a timely use of Cuticura soap and ointment

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HEAVY AND LIGHT HARNESS

P. Dixon Edward M. Burke, Harry

Edward Gray Cundail, the retiring ork, has in connection with his other cuties served as a reporter of the Westerly Sun, and he will continue that work. Mr. Cundall is a Mason and is the author of a hymn used fasonic burials. He has also writte several congs, among them Evangelia and The Day is Dying Down. He was born at what is now Ashaway, in the lown of Hopkinton, R. I., June 4, 1838 and will therefore be 73 years of ag-

is next birthday, and is remarkably active. He is the son of Isaac and Tryphena A. Clarke Cundall and his home has always been in the nativeliage, although since the death of this son in Pawcatuck. He attended the district school and for thremonths after his marriage was instructed in a private school. He had now the of the district school and for thremonths after his marriage was instructed in a private school. He had now the on a farm when 14 years are and after two years was employed in a factory. On Nov. 22, 1856, and first of Hoxle 4, and Elizabeth P. While of Hoxle 4, and Elizabeth P. While of Hoxie W. and Elizabeth P. Whi fer of Hoxie V. and Elizabeth P. Who. Babcock. They lived happily together or nearly fifty-four years. Mrs. Cundall died in April 1810. He enlisted Company B. Ninth regiment, Rhodeland volunteers, in 1882, and is mamber of Hancock post, G. A. R. M. Cundall was appointed a notary public in 1855 and has held that office continuously for forty-five years.

In 1885 Mr. Cundall was elected sheriff for Washington county and held the high office for fifteen years. He was appointed clerk of the Third district court in October, 1805, and declined re-election at the January session of the general assembly in 1811.

Clarence Emerson Rochs, who succeeds Mr. Cundall as clerk of the Third district court, was born in Westerly Dec. 21, 1884, son of James E. and Carrie A. West Roche. He attended the public schools of Westerly and Mount Hermon seminary and then took up the



Retiring Clark of Third District Court.

tudy of law in the office of the late study of law in the office of the late Joseph C. Moors. He subsequently resumed study in the office of Judge John W. Sweeney. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar May 8, 1909, and remained in Judge Sweeney's office Mr. Roche, who is well qualified for the duties of cierkship, will make his initial appearance as cierk of the court at the regular session to be held Critical to the regular session to be held Critical to the regular session. at the regular session to be held fri-day in Westerly.

The installation of officers of Divi-sion No. 1, Ancient Order Hibernians, and the attendant exercises in Hibernian hall Tuesday nian hall Tuesday evening were of more than ordinary interest. The fol-owing officers were installed by State more than ordinary interest. The following officers were installed by State President Thomas J. Matthews of Providence, assisted by State Secretary Michael Martin of Woonsockett David D. Donohue, president; Patrick E. Shea, vice president; Martin T. Devine. Anancial secretary; John M. O'Donnell. corresponding secretary; James E. Shea, treasurer.

Attorney Edmond J. Condon of New London gave an able address on Hibernian Principles, and there were interesting remarks by Rev. Dr. John Neale of St. Michael's church, Rev. Peter McOscar of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the visiting state officers.

After the installation there was a social session, which included vocal and instrumental selections and dancing, which was enjoyed by the membels and their guests, who included the Ladles' auxiliary.

The Scott Wrecking company, which had dredging contracts for the government in the Pawcatuck river, is negotiating for the purchase of the Bozton Towing company's wrecking plant, which will add materially to the facilities of the big New London concern. It is planned for the deal to be closed Wednesday, when the Boston concern will abandon the wrecking feature of its business and confine itself to towing entirely.

ing entirely.

The wrecking plant includes the pow The wrecking plant includes the powerful steam lighter Salver and another fully equipped wrecking lighter, besides powerful wrecking pumps, anchors and general wrecking paraphernalis. With this addition the Scott Wrecking Co. will have the largest wrecking plant on the New England coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and their two daughters will give a reception on Thursday from 2 to 7 at their nome in Margin street to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase Perry, who were re

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cried in Haverford Pa. Over two ndred invitations have been issued, I the reception will be the society ent of the season.

The special committee of the Westiy beard of trade in connection with
proposed new postoffice building
soon to take the matter up with the
usury department, in the hope of
ting the work started in the early
lng. The site has been purchased
the appropriation for the building

mes his congressional duties next much-needed postoffice build-

Local Laconics. Ira A. Snyder of Westrly visited is

Charles "A. Burdick of Colorado is citing Mr. and Mrs. James Aldrich Newton avenue.

The brilding located opposite the sun farm and termerly used as a schoolhous, is to be moved to Oak neet and remodeled into a dwelling

At an open meeting of the Men's argue of the First Reptist church on humday evening Judge Thomas H. Carbody will give an address on Re-

Mrs. W. Willard and daugh-Mrs. Frederic A. Robinson left criy Tuesday for their winter at Weirsdale, Fla. They will re-

n'tot. William Sawyer Spencer of th les R. Kennedy's book. The Ser-in the House, at the Broad Street sistian church, Thursday evening.

Unief State News

Wainville .- The third crop of ice is eing cut at White Oak and the houses

re practically filled. New Milford .- John E. Bates ha

lected vice president of the First Na-Cromwell.-C. Collard Adams, who is ell known in this city, expects to ave soon for a trip of several weeks tration through the south.

Oakville .- A large boulder weighing out ten hundred pounds rolled from bank along the Watertown road ar the old mill the other day.

Hartford.—Rev. Dr. John T. Hunt-tion, rector of St. James' church, as the guest of honor at a reception chiay evening in the parish house on 81st pirihday.

e mayor's office, the leadquarters of the cummittee, that a total of \$2,125 is miratar pledged toward the Red s endowment fund.

Denbury. The local tribe of Red en is enaking preparations for the charaction of the twenty-ffin anni-ersary of the founding of the order in the city on the 3d of March. Clareford. The clearings of the

beamford banks and trust companies. Describer amounted to \$1.350,577, idea compares with \$1.221,032 for the

Watarbury.—Of the 11,362 pupils who tended school in this city last year, der falled to be promoted, according a churt lesuad by the bureau of mubipai rerearch of New York city. Southington.-Robert W. Smith, 22 canted in Torrington, where he lives obbery of gas meters, was arrested at

outhington by Deputy Sheriff James Meriden.-Believed to be the oldest rpenter in point of service in Mariyears, Henry L. Robinson, a builder on Sunday marked the celebration of his 71st birthday by a reunion of his

Bridgeport.—That she numbered among her admirers numerous Yale students, both in Bridgeport and New Haven, from whom she could obtain sufficient funds to live, if she had wished it, was the startling declara-tion of Martin Mitchell, 16, of 446 Kossouth street during the trial of rould-be white slavers, Harry Kessner, painter, aged 20, and Michael Baker, shophand, aged 18, in the city court ere Monday. She was sent to the House of the Good Shepherd in Hart-

Utility of Weeds.

This is an age of readjustment in This is an age of readjustment in opinions regarding many things. In the south there is a complete change of attitude toward beggarweed, which formerly was condemned as the plague of the cotton fields—a weed without redeeming qualities—but which now is esteemed the best forage and has plant in the southern states. It is greedily consumed by pigs and hens, as well as by horses and cows, while flour made by grinding the leaves is convertible into an excellent quality of bread. nto an excellent quality of bread. The Outling magazine recounts the virtues of beggarweed and also praises the velvet bean as a vine once used only for ornament, but new recog-nized as invaluable for hay and fod-er. Then it launches in a tempered

er. Then it launches in a tempered selence of weeds in general, remarking that they are busy working their boats down deep into the soil is ring up unclaimed elements, and at he same time making the sell porous, inally it observes:

Many of our weeds are valuable also as soil binders, while others, if handled rightly lose all their troublesome qualities and can be added to our company.

out piles and can be added to our com-ost piles. There are a few wieds, nainly those that run under ground, or hose that go to seed with great rapid-ity, which get in the way so badly as to deserve their evil reputation. Among these the Canada thistle, the wild morning glory and quack grass are suprems for meanness.—Milwaukee Supreme Wisconsin.

Woman's Clubs in Italy.

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The woman's club, an institution well enough established in London and Paris, has finally worked its way through Milan and Plorence as far as Rome. Roman society is more than surprised at the novelty, but if American and English influence can prevall the new club will be a "go."

The first Italian woman's club, organized in Florence some years ago, was the work of the women of the Anglo-American colony. Rome is hardly se "advanced" as Florence, but the wives of ambassadors and English-speaking women married into the Roman eristocracy are there to lead the way.

The opening of the new club coincides exactly with the organization in Milan of the first suffragette league in Italy, and an exchange of telegrams between these two bodies has helped to emphasise the march of "feminism" through newer fields,—Chicago Reconf-Herale

Had Been Told by Hawley That Latte Was Not a Candidate.

The retiring United States marshal, Edson S. Bishop, was at his office in the federal building Saturday morning, sees the Hartford Times. The mar-shal was attending to the ordinary ofting the work started in the early ting. The site has been purchased i the appropriation for the building the appropriation for the building are appropriation for the building are and an anot appear particularly count that granite could be obtained at a no greater expense than any her building material from elsewhere, though Westerly is a granite center, tere is not much evidence of the fact both building construction, for dide from the old stone mill in Main reet, the only granite buildings in osterly are those of the Washington-in Trust company, and even that has part a wooden front, and Christ piscopal church. Outside of the cemeries there is not a granite monument in the town, not even in Wilcox ark.

A nen Congresmasn-elect Utter aspects his congressional duties next the marshal Bishop recalled the was the marshal Bishop recalled the stand by an old veteran in public life wherever he could do so.

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MORE NEW LONDON

BILLS FOR LEGISLATURE. Want a Municipal Wharf and Contro of Two Coves.

Sanator R F Mahan also mayor o New London, states that he intends to but in several bills to the legislature his week. One will be that authorizing New London to issue \$100,000 in bonds for park improvements, also \$50,000 in bonds for walks and \$50,000 for the share of the city in the site for the

new college. He will also ask for an amendmen He will also ask for an amendmen' of the charter so that the sewer commission at the time of laying mainroan lay lateral pipes so that the pavements will not be continually torn uphalso for the authority to own and operate a municipal wharf, it being believed this will in a few years be a paying venture. It is also desired that the city control the upper and lower the city control the upper and lower

NORWICH TOWN

Effect of High Winds-Pleasurable Evening for Whist Players-Mission ary Society Have Organized.

Frank Winns of Otrabando avenue was in Hartford visiting his parents

Miss Moulton of Willimantic was the nest Sunday of Mrs. Henry Butler

Shingles were blown from roofs and branches of trees scattered about the Daniel Peck of Plain hill spent Tues-

fay with his aunt Miss Sarah Marking in health after an attack of pneu-

home after a three weeks' visit with dis. F. D. Vergason of Vergason

Albert Sterry has purchased a collic to replace one which he lost, addin-nother to the valuable collies owned n the Scotland road. William M. Burdick is carrying stone from Vergason Hill to be used for the foundation of two houses to be built

on Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter of Ear

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yest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indiges-

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John Cammings, ash tray; ladies' second, Miss Jennie McNamara, butter Dr. C. H. Lamb of Town street has been in Montville on business this week and later will be in Scotland and again in Montville on cases for the state.

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